







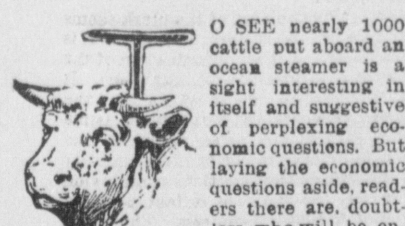


## LOADING CATTLE

## Aboard a Steamer Bound for Liverpool.

## One Thousand Put on Deck in Two Hours.

## One Old Boston Foreman Who Has Made 104 Trips Across.



O SEE nearly 1000 cattle, but aboard an ocean steamer is a sight interesting in itself and suggestive of perplexing questions. But laying the economic questions aside, readers there are, doubtless, who will be entertained by the plain recital of facts rather than by any special speculations.

The other day the writer saw several carloads of Western steers freighted over one of the large railroads running into Boston, and that suggested to him a trip to one of the big docks for the purpose of witnessing the shipment. At about 10 o'clock in the morning he was standing near the gang plank leading to a steamer soon to sail for Liverpool, and after a few inquiries learned that the cattle would arrive in the train shortly and be unloaded.

There was a large crowd upon the docks, and further inquiries elicited the truth that members of the crowd were waiting for the cattle—indeed, were going to give them a reception, as it were. The majority were longshoremen, most of whom carried short, thick sticks, not unlike those of a hay wagon, making one or two of the crowd look like Spanish bull-fighters.

There was one lady present, under an escort who evidently had contracted to show her the sights, and, therefore, failed not to take her to the water front, that she might gaze upon the harbor waters, the tall masts, the puffing tubes, the huge elevators, and also view the loading of a big bulk of cattle.

Men who had spent years at sea, were also upon the dock, and young men about to make their second trip as foremen on the cattle steamer, kept them company as listened to words of wisdom and tales of the stormy sea, as told by veteran salts. Nearly every article of inanimate merchandise had been put aboard, and the

presently three employes came along with a small vehicle constructed on the principle of a wheelbarrow. One man was pulling it by shafts, while the other pushed it so vigorously that he had no time to utter a word. The vehicle was a small cart, and the man who pushed it was a young man, and the man who pulled it was a young man.

It served the purpose of a conveyance for the cattle could make their exit from one of the lower decks, and the man who pushed it was a young man, and the man who pulled it was a young man.

First to Make His Appearance. Slowly descending the gangway he ducked his head, smiled at the crowd, and then, with two big eyes, first, then left at the spectators, until he espied a necktie on a tall youth, who stood somewhat in advance of the other onlookers. His eyes seemed to glare at the more at the sight, and he gave vent to his disapprobation in a low, hoarse, growling sound, which was soon interrupted by a smart slap of a stick in the hands of a longshoreman. The bull made a rush, the young man jumped aside, and the crowd made way for the cattle that followed the direction of their leader.

Then came another, and the latter started across the gangway, slipped and then made a dash for the base ball field. The crowd, however, did not follow him, and the man who pushed the vehicle was a young man, and the man who pulled it was a young man.

Stalls Were Being Fitted up in the hold of the vessel, bedding spread and food selected, so that the steers might find congenial quarters when they got aboard.

A slip reaching from the hold to the wharf, and wide enough for one animal to pass at a time, was the most important part of the arrangement, and this therefore deserves at least a passing notice. The flooring is usually made of strong planks, extending from the side of the vessel to the wharf, and the cattle are led up the slip by a rope.

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The above arrangements completed, a number of cattle men, each with his own station in the hold, while others stood on the deck near the ship so as to take any necessary action in case of an emergency.

As the moment came, a long train rolled slowly up the wharf, and the peculiar sounds gave proof that the cattle had arrived. The train was made up of the cattle, and the man who pushed the vehicle was a young man, and the man who pulled it was a young man.

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"So it is easy to help."

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## PRETTY GIRLS

## That Work in Uncle Sam's Treasury.

## Romance of the Pretty Girl and the Ugly Man.

## Poisoning in Greenbacks—What These Employees Are Paid.

(Copyright, 1890.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. RACIAL. Indeed are the 5000 of the brightest women of the United States who are employed in the great government department at Washington. They come from all parts of the country, and they are of all ages, from sweet 16 to gray-haired 75. Some of them are as lovely as the flowers of the spring, and some are as ugly as the toads of the swamp.

By their homeliness. They do all sorts of work and get all sorts of salaries. They form an army in themselves, and they are among the most curious of Uncle Sam's daughters.

Lots of them are widows. Hundreds of them are old maids, and several thousands are sweet, marriageable girls who are as good as lost to the world of culture and education. Many of them have had governors and generals for fathers, and a few are the widows of noted soldiers and statesmen, and all are far above the average of the United States.

Many of them have traveled widely, and the great majority are as aristocratic as a caterpillar could crawl in the high steps of their bare little feet without tickling the flesh.

Fully one-third of this army of amazons are under the command of the secretary of the treasury. One thousand of them march their little feet every day up the great stone steps of that mighty sarcophagus.

They do all sorts of work and receive all kinds of salaries. The highest price of them is \$100 a year, and the lowest is \$10 a year. Some of them receive \$100 a year, and some receive \$10 a year.

One of the most interesting sights of the Treasury Department is the paying out of the money. The money is paid out in the form of checks, and the checks are paid out in the form of checks.

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